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The Forty-Ninth Parallel

An interesting and thought-provoking editorial article appeared recently in a popular magazine which circulates extensively throughout Canada and the United States. Its subject was the forty-ninth parallel across the world. The people of the North American continent regard it as an imaginary line which marks the boundary between the United States and Canada, but, says this magazine editor, the wise ones of the earth regard it as something more than a hair line on the earth's globe. It is, he says, the world's line of destiny.

Elaborating his theme he first directs attention to the fact that the line of America this invisible international boundary line is a line of peace. No flowing fortifications dot its length; no jealousies are perched upon its borders; no hatreds batter its boundaries. For more than one hundred years it has been in a line of peace, a magnificent contradiction of the Old World's barbaric philosophy that two neighboring countries cannot long exist without strife.

But trading the course of the forty-ninth parallel around the globe, he finds that the systems of government become the blood-drenched line of static, unchanging Europe in Asia, cleaving through the very heart of the world's worst trouble zones. He continues:

"The 'line of peace,' upon spanning the Pacific, marks the frontier of Asia's powder magazine—the northern boundary of Manchukuo. On one side the armies of the Soviet maintained their well armed vigil. On the other Japan holds her own in the occupied state that typifies her first triumphant advance on the mainland of Asia."

"Travel with the 'line of peace' across the flux and change of the new Red Russia and note its sinister significance as it pierces the inner core of European turmoil! It traverses the Pacific Corridor, containing the treacherous and static systems of Japan, Korea, Manchukuo, a re-armed Germany, the skirts of fringe of France at its most jealous point of national pride; historic Alsace-Lorraine; tops the rims of armored steel that mark Belgium's sunken frontiers; then wings the Atlantic for its more pacific mission on this continent."

And he asks why should this "line of peace" assume such a devilish personality in its travel around the globe, and finds the answer in the character of the men who stand behind either than in the nature of the line itself.

All of which is true. In North America the two adjoining nations are peopled by those who speak a common language and who, although they have had a great intermingling of many races, still trace their ancestry back to one racial stock. Hence problems of race, language, measure, and late-arrived newcomers of many races and all have largely forgotten, or dropped, the old animosities, suspicions, jealousies and hatreds of by-gone centuries which are nourished and kept alive in the countries of the Old World.

America is fortunate in this, and stands as an object lesson to all other lands. The best and best known political physicians as we ought to have been have taken full advantage of and reaped all the benefits that should have been ours as a result of our preferred position? True, we have kept the peace in a physical sense in that we have refrained from war, and the inescapable folly of building up huge armaments one against the other on false pretenses, but that only through such so-called "preparedness" can peace be maintained.

But the forty-ninth parallel across North America is not quite the imaginary line it might well have been to the advancement and benefit of people living on both sides of it. There are no forts, but there are all too many legions of men who are prepared to defend the line, and to hold it, barring the one side being duped by similar barriers on the other side.

We build our roads on both sides to meet and merge at the boundary line; we construct our railways to the same gauge in order that trains may move without pause from one country to the other, without the loss of time or expense. We have an uninterrupted telephone system across the line carrying radio messages to and fro, and the same is true of the telegraph and telephone; our books and newspapers and magazines, our automobiles, cross and re-cross; our mails move without restraint or loss of time; our trade unions are international in their character; so, too, are our fraternal societies and service clubs; our sporting organizations vie with each other on the field of competition.

Being so favored, and having done so much to promote our common interests in so many ways, and having developed an international friendliness unknown elsewhere, and having utilized all the science and ingenuity between the two poles to promote the welfare of man, it is a strange inference why we have proceeded to erect artificial barriers to check and stop the flow of trade which all these other agencies have been perfect to encourage and develop? That the people of both countries are deemed to be highly intelligent and capable of self-government is beyond question. They acted so absurdly as to hamper and cripple that which they have spent untold millions of money and energy to encourage?

Such a policy, however, can only be found in the cupidity of men individually and collectively, on both sides of the "line of peace." Nature designed that the northern half of this great continent should be the center of the world's commerce. The natural resources of the two countries are the natural complement of the Central States; Quebec and Ontario are the complement of the Central States; the Prairie Provinces are the complement of the Great Lakes; British Columbia is the complement of the Pacific coast states. Yet many nations tries to defile Nature and, as a result, has made a sorry mess of things throughout the entire continent.

The forty-ninth parallel across North America is a splendid object lesson to all nations except in this one respect. Let these great peoples do all they can to help each other out of the difficulties of a world ship to a world now suffering because of the wholesale destruction of international trade.

Flints of Color

If it's a color you want, says the Edmonton Journal, a new "dictionary" just published by the British color council, ought to fill the bill. Various colors are described as being supplied each with a name; it should now be possible to "match" a stocking or a bit of wool for your wife or even to give an exact description of the most variegated of sunsets.

Would Conserve Moisture

Immediate international action to save Western Canada from more extensive drought damage was held necessary by Sheriff Malcolm McGregor, of Regina, who recommended the release of a 3,000 mile motor train through the prairie provinces. He recommended damming of rivers until they hold the normal running flow of an average crop year.

Richest Street in World

Shops of Curio Dealers in Delhi, India, Contain Many Treasures

What is the richest street in the world? Without taking into account the gold and silver mines of Wall Street, where uncounted fortunes change hands, the little-known Chandni Chowk in Delhi has substantial claims. It has often been referred to as the "richest street in Asia, and, unlike our own commercial thoroughfares, the greater part of its wealth is there for all to see. But many are the treasures which are not to be seen, secret recesses of the shops of dealers and jewelers in that picturesque street. One of the dealers, the walls of whose establishment are covered with lettuces, apples, pears, oranges, limes, and eggplants of all descriptions, has manufactured countless wonderful golden and jeweled embroideries for crowned heads and ruling princes. He was responsible for the historic golden crown of Queen Victoria, which cost him \$10,000 and weighed one thousand pounds, which the late Lady Cunard wore at the Durbar Hall, attended by four thousand guests in the Delhi Fort in 1903. The dealer's wares include a collection of embroidered mantles, which cloths and cloaks, scintillating with costly ornaments, are not only intended for reigning princes, but for State elephants, who are the chief attraction of the annual elephant festival. The dealer's skill in exhibiting their skill in evolving delicate figures and animals from solid blocks of ivory, sawn from elephants' tusks.

WAS CONSTIPATED FOR 30 YEARS

Woman's Long Search For A Remedy

The trouble with most remedies for constipation, as this woman found, is that they give only temporary relief. Having at last given up all hope of finding a permanent cure, she turned to the use of ivory, and the physician can see them exhibiting their skill in evolving delicate figures and animals from solid blocks of ivory, sawn from elephants' tusks.

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A MORNING WITH MRS. E. ECONOMY



8 a.m. She wakes up the children's lamps. "I must get up early in Pan-San! Harry Ward Paper," she says, "because I have to go to work early. I have to get up early and save Pan-San from the green box a dozen times each day—for living costs, keeping extra clothes and preventing food from being wasted."



9 a.m. She starts her duties—but she no longer has time to sit back and read the "Harry Ward Paper," which does dusting, cleaning and polishing all in one simple operation. "Well, I have to get up early in Pan-San," she says. "It saves us much time," she says, "and keeps my furniture brilliant all the time."



10 a.m. Mrs. E. Economy, while at her kitchen table, needs a sheet of waxed tissue to cover an opened jam jar. Pre-Pac-tic, a clever pack of waxed tissue, comes in a small box and yields one sheet at a time, delivers the sheet handy to her and she holds it with an elastic band. Pre-Pac-tic tissue has a hundred uses.



11 a.m. She prepares crepes and coffee for dinner. She doesn't use two pots for coffee, because there are vegetable cans in the cupboard. There's a lot of good reading in the Bible, it tells about a feller named Saul. He was a peach, too. He was a kind of a prairie hawk. He had some hawks' bones as his meal. He went to trail 'em and he found a kingdom. I done the same. Mine got loose are in the oven now. I'll have to eat them with Casper, too," she says. "Felt so good when I ate them. I'm going to eat them again. Cooking in Casper who makes fish much more delicious and no odor escape."



12 a.m. Her shelves need reorganizing. She does that job with Hand-Roll, a 35-foot roll of paper. "I just roll it," she says, "I ever so helpfully. It's a great time-saver, saves shelves, walls and dozens of other jobs that call for long sheets of paper."

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